

REVOLUTION IN GREECE: KING ABDICATES

HARDING HAS LOST SUPPORT IN OHIO, LAWRENCE FINDS

PRESIDENT'S IMMENSE MAJORITY WILL BE CUT, BELIEF.

CAUSE NOT CLEAR

Discontented Republicans Not Ready to Support Democrats, However.

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Cleveland, Ohio.—President Harding has lost ground in his home state. Nobody can upon analysis put his finger on the exact reason. It is inevitable that an unprecedented majority of 400,000 should melt away but there are few democrats of political sagacity who will say it has vanished altogether.

This is normally a city of democratic tendency. To win this county often means a state victory. Yet with all the criticism of the Harding administration that one hears, there is no corresponding enthusiasm for the democratic party.

The republicans may be in disfavor but they haven't grown bad enough to send the tide in the other political direction as yet.

The best indication of what is going on in northern Ohio to the comment on the Harding fight for reelection. He is personally popular. Republicans by the scores sing his praises in spite of the fact that he is a democrat. Lots of republicans consider him a strong man because he has refused to cede to labor unions and has pursued a courageous course in Congress. On the surface it would seem that such a man would have a strong following in the state.

Paradoxical as it may seem the gubernatorial fight here will be a better index of the Harding administration public opinion than the election of the governor.

(Continued on page 9)

Verdict Saturday in Tiernan Case

South Bend, Ind.—With hearings in the case of Harry Poulin, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan with the paternity of her 10 months old child, ending tomorrow afternoon, the outcome was awaiting the verdict of Judge Ducomb, which is scheduled to be announced Saturday morning.

Report Embargo on Coal to Lakes

Youngstown, O.—The Baltimore and Ohio railway Wednesday will declare an embargo upon coal shipments to lake ports, according to information from authoritative sources here.

Hierarchy Meets in Annual Session

Washington.—Members of the hierarchy of the Catholic church in America gathered in annual session Wednesday at Catholic university, under the chairmanship of Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, to discuss matters relating to the church. The early meeting, which was executive, was attended by several archbishops and bishops, in addition to Cardinal O'Connell.

GOVERNMENT SELLS RAIL CARS TO POLAND

Washington.—The war department announced Wednesday the sale of 1504 European type railway cars to Poland for the sum of \$4,802,500, of which \$1,200,000 will be paid in cash and the remainder in six year percent notes of the Polish republic.

Snap Judgment

When you have occasion to inquire about the location of apartments or light housekeeping rooms, advertised for rent in the Gazette, be sure you get complete details before asking the price. To do otherwise is to invite snap judgment, which is usually faulty.

The Gazette has in mind an instance in particular where an exceptional offer was turned down simply because the party making inquiry asked for and received the "Price" before getting other details.

Relief Given Victims of Fire Which Razed Home, Burning Year Old Baby

Janesville relief agencies and individuals are rallying to the support and rehabilitation of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie O. Pautsch, 219 St. Mary's avenue, whose year old child, Lawrence, was burned to death in the fire taken totally wiped out their home Tuesday afternoon.

Within less than an hour after the blaze, relief work began in charge of the Rev. Henry Willmann, representing charity organizations. With word that the family of seven is in a direly destitute without a cent of insurance on the home and furniture, many donations were received. The Elks lodge provided a full outfit of new clothing for the five children, neighbors cared for the family overnight and one of Pautsch's friends gathered together beds and bed-clothing.

Send Donations to C. of C. A subscription list to raise money

The funeral of the infant Pautsch (Continued on page 5)

ROBBERIES ONLY ASK \$18,000 FOR PRELIMINARY WORK

Planned Bigger Game, Says Delavan Man, Sentenced in Elkhorn Court.

Elkhorn.—Stanley T. Ford, Delavan, sentenced late Tuesday afternoon to 11 years in the penitentiary by Judge Charles E. Delavan, was taken to Waupun probably Wednesday or Thursday by Sheriff Jack White.

Ford, in court, admitted that he and the others were just practicing for a bigger game in robbing Delavan stores and garages, and that they had designs on several banks in the vicinity.

His pals in crime, Ralph Van Meter, Earl Barker, Victor Lippert and George Grebbe, have been remanded to the county jail and their cases have been continued until Oct. 10, when they will be put in charge of the state probation officer.

Ford pleaded guilty to all the seven charges of burglary and theft against him. These included the theft of a Buick automobile of John Makovsky, Jr., at Delavan, June 25; burglary of the James Murphy place, June 25; burglary and theft of United States government property from the armory at Elkhorn.

Senator's Body on Way to South

Thomson, Ga.—The town of Thomson is in mourning for Senator Thomas E. Watson, who died Tuesday in Washington.

Hickory Hill, the Watson home, has been visited by hundreds of persons during the last 24 hours, while telegrams of condolence continue to pour in from all parts of the country. Senator Watson's body, accompanied by a delegation of U. S. senators, is due to arrive here Thursday at 11:58 a. m., and the funeral is set for 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

2 Bandits Killed in Running Fight

Eureka Springs, Ark.—Two unidentified bank bandits were killed, and other fatally wounded, and two others seriously shot Wednesday noon in a running battle with citizens after the five men had robbed the First National bank of this city \$25,000 in money and \$50,000 in bonds. The money and bonds were recovered.

FOURTH DEGREE K. C. ELECTS OFFICERS

Twenty-five Knights of Columbus of the Fourth Degree assembly were banqueting Tuesday night at the Grand hotel after which the regular meeting was held.

SHOWMEN ATTEND FUNERAL OF MATE

Danville, Ill.—Among those here for the funeral of O. A. Wortham, prominent showman, was John Charles Rinehart, Otto Otto of Denver; Henry H. Tammen, editor of the Denver Times; Harry Hofer, Quincy; Wm. P. Floto editor of Billboard of Cincinnati; William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago; J. J. Moore, owner of the Wallace-Hagenbach circus; E. M. Ballard, owner of the John Robinson circus, and a number of others prominent in the show business.

20-HOUR AIR MAIL, N. Y. TO PACIFIC, IS SPRING POSSIBILITY

Chicago.—Twenty hour air mail service between New York and San Francisco is a possibility for next spring and night flying in the mail service out of Chicago probably will come within two months, Col. Henderson, chief of the air mail service, said here Tuesday.

HEROES OF G. A. R. MARCH IN RANKS BEHIND OLD GLORY

BOYS IN BLUE PARADE ON FLOWER STREWN PAVEMENTS.

BADGERS ON JOB

Veterans of Iron Brigade Seek Next Encampment for Milwaukee.

Des Moines.—Bowed in body and thinned in ranks but undimmed in spirit, the Iron Brigade, marching through history from Sumpter to Appomattox, the surviving veterans of the G. A. R. marched again, triumphantly, through the streets of Des Moines, and passed in review before their commander in chief Wednesday.

VETERAN DIES IN MARCH

Des Moines, Ia.—One of the veterans of the civil war, the annual G. A. R. parade, dropped from a ledge at noon Wednesday, from the line of march, as it neared the capitol extension grounds, and died within 15 minutes. He is known to be a veteran from Minnesota and is believed to be M. J. Muckenhausen of Great Bear Lake.

and his staff of mounted officers, and the American Legion band blared out. Old Glory floated from a staff, borne aloft by a husky S. Martin, flanked by the regulation color guard.

Two cavalry units preceded the marching hundreds of Sons of Veterans, many of them to be followed in the column by their warrior fathers whose exploits their organizations seek to perpetuate in the memory of America.

Side by side in the first automobile of the parade, Gen. L. S. Pilcher, commander in chief of the G. A. R., and Harford MacNider of Mason City, Ia., commander of the American Legion, occupied the position of honor at the immediate head of the marching host of veterans. Six automobiles carried the other national officers of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Myriad flags fluttered and showers of autumn flowers fell in the path of the marchers. A tremendous cheer greeted the parade as it moved down the main street.

The Wisconsin Veterans' drum corps, including the author of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who led the Wisconsin department, swelled in numbers by the eagerness of its veterans to take back home with them the general of the next year's encampment to Milwaukee.

In the ranks of the Ohio department, inconspicuous among his comrades, marched the first of the parade, Dr. George T. Harding, Marion, O.

Ruins of Ancient City on Superior

Duluth.—William E. Ferguson, archaeologist and author of "Ruins of Ancient Cities," who was on his way east Wednesday after announcing here that he had discovered the ruins of an ancient city, inhabited probably 1,000 to 2,000 years ago, on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Miss Hadfield Is Beaten in Tourney

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Mrs. William Gavin, defeated Miss Hadfield, Milwaukee, 7 and 6, in the golf tournament here.

Cashier Cleared of Deficit Blame

Chicago.—David E. Carlson, former cashier of the Cottage Grove Avenue State bank, missing 10 days' cleared himself, within an hour of his return, of blame for the \$200,000 deficit in the bank's accounts, according to H. S. Savage, state bank examiner.

HAPPY REUNION IN OKLAHOMA PRISON

Shawnee, Okla.—There is going to be a family reunion for "Shore," John Davis, now in custody of Oklahoma state penitentiary at McAlester, to begin serving a five year sentence for burglary.

TRUCK DEMOLISHED; DRIVER FOUND SAFE ON ENGINE PILOT

Cincinnati.—And that is all there is to it, said Blair Rynan, employee of the Ohio state highway commission, as he lit a cigarette and walked away.

At 20 minutes the remains of what was once a five ton automobile truck was cleared from the Pennsylvania track and the New York ferry, proceeded to the city.

Car Dragged 70 Feet; Occupants Uninjured

Appleton.—Valentine Eber, Oshkosh, his wife and 2 daughters, had a narrow escape from injury Wednesday when their new automobile was struck by a switch engine on the St. Paul railroad and dragged 70 feet. The car remained upright, however, Eber said he did not see the flagman.

EXPORTS SHOW SLUMP

Washington.—Decreased exports of grains and meats during August were reported Wednesday by the commerce department.

FUEL DISTRIBUTOR WAS HOOVER'S AID DURING THE WAR

C. E. Spens.



C. E. Spens.

C. E. Spens, named fuel distributor by President Harding, was associated with Secretary of Commerce Hoover when Hoover was food administrator. Spens, traffic vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, will succeed H. B. Spencer, who had charge of coal movements during the railroad strike.

MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGE AGAINST 2

Illegal Operation and Use of Drugs Charged in Racine Case.

Racine.—A charge of manslaughter in the second degree has been preferred by the state against Dr. A. M. Foster and Dr. F. L. Pancher of this city, the physicians being arraigned Wednesday before Court Commissioner.

In the case of Dr. Foster, it is alleged an illegal operation was performed Aug. 22. It is specifically charged that the physician caused the death of the child in the case by the administration of drugs and the use of certain instruments.

The same specific charge is made in the case of Dr. Pancher, except as to the instrument used.

Dr. Pancher had little to say in court, but Dr. Foster made denial of the charge, saying he never performed such an operation in that case.

Complaint Filed in \$75,000 Case

Formal complaint in the \$75,000 alienation of affections suit of J. W. Westby, Clinton, against his wife, Mrs. A. J. Westby, Racine, was filed in circuit court here Wednesday, by H. V. Adams and Mark S. Catlin, attorneys for Westby.

The plaintiff charges Monroe visited his wife when she was in the hands of Dr. Beloit hospital and ordered her to leave her husband. Since then Monroe has provided a separate residence from her. Westby asks \$75,000 for his distress of mind and body. The case will probably be booked for the full term of circuit court.

Bus Plant Wiped Out in Big Blaze

Rockland.—The Pay Day company plant here was wiped out by fire Monday, with a loss estimated at \$125,000.

PLANES SCORE HITS IN SHAM WARFARE

On Board Battleship Wyoming, off Virginia Capes, (By Wireless).—Three squadrons of naval torpedo planes Wednesday fired 17 torpedoes at the battleship Arkansas and scored nine hits, according to the ship's log. The planes were striking the ship after naval scout planes had searched out the Arkansas and three other battleships in a simulated attack off the capes.

At Local Theaters

"The Dictator," Wallace Reid. "The Road to Purchase," Norma Talmadge. "Cyclone Bliss," Jack Hoxie. Comedies and news reels. "The Roof Tree," William Russell. "Homemade Movies," Ben Turpin.

MOVE OLD MANSION TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM LIVERPOOL

San Francisco.—An entire old English house, whose age is said to be more than five centuries, is being brought to San Francisco aboard the freighter Virginian, which sailed from Liverpool Sept. 27.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Wednesday night and Thursday, slightly warmer Thursday and west portion Wednesday night. Janesville thermometer readings, Wednesday, Sept. 27:

8 a. m.	61
10 a. m.	63
12 m.	65
2 p. m.	67
4 p. m.	72
6 p. m.	75

EXPECT RUSSIANS WILL PARTICIPATE IN PEACE PARLEY

LONDON SEES DEMAND BY FRENCH FOR RED PART.

TURKS ARE BUSY

Dig in Along Neutral Zone; Insist on Straits for Troops to Thrace.

London.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, replying to General Harrington's ultimatum, evades the question of the withdrawal of the Turkish troops as demanded by the British.

British official circles believe Russian participation in the peace parley as the French are expected to insist on it.

Paris reports that Admiral Long of the U. S. navy is on his way to Constantinople. Washington says such a move is without its knowledge.

The Kemalists reply to the allied peace move proposals is said to insist on use of the straits for transporting Turkish troops to Thrace.

Secretary Hughes' declaration of prohibition of racial and religious discriminations in Near East and freedom of the Dardanelles favorably received in Paris.

Paris telegraphs Kemal Pasha urging every possible means be used to prevent further bloodshed.

TWO MORE HERRIN SUSPECTS GIVE UP

All of 44 Men Indicted for Murder Now Are Under Arrest.

Marion, Ill.—With the surrender Wednesday of Jesse Chalmers and Northwestern vice president, J. M. Hibbard, Stoughton, Couriers-Hub; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Bliss, Janesville Gazette.

"How a Small Newspaper in a Small City obtains a Fair Rate for its advertising space regularly and on the subject of a speech by Mr. Hibbard. He stated that he never employed a solicitor or solicited advertising himself. That he submitted his bills to the publisher of each month and had never had rumbling from his advertisers. He then went on to point out the methods used in small town advertising, which he said he had learned the best results."

John L. Sturtevant of the Wausau Record Herald spoke on "Why Advertising Rates Should Be Increased," and pointed out that the increased cost of paper and other publishers' materials necessitated an increase in price of the advertising. Frank P. Starbuck took the other side of the question and told why he would not be increased, but should be decreased.

ACCIDENT VICTIM SLOWLY RECOVERING

Mrs. U. S. Schnell, Rockford, who suffered from bruises and cuts on the head Saturday night when the car in which she was riding with the Ernest Scharfberg family, 413 Williams street, Janesville, ran into a fence is slowly recovering.

She was taken to the home of Walden Luchsinger, 120 Chatham street, a relative, where she will remain until recovered.

WISCONSIN CATTLE WIN HIGH HONORS

Waterloo, Ia.—Fifty hundred dairy cattle, with representatives of the five dairy breeds and more than 200 of the finest Belgians in the world are on exhibition at the 15th Dairy Cattle Congress and Fourth Belgian Horse show here this week.

Adam Sietz and sons, Waukesha, Wis., were premier exhibitors of Ayrshire Friesians, taking first in four of the six classes.

Coal Strike to Boost Utilities

Milwaukee.—Operating costs of gas and electric companies, due to the coal strike, will be increased more than \$1,000,000 during the next six months as a result of the increased prices utilities are compelled to pay for their coal, according to J. N. Cuddy, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities Association, who announced the results of his survey while in Milwaukee Wednesday.

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Navy in Mutiny Forces King Tino to Quit Throne

(By Associated Press)

Athens.—The revolt in Greece smouldering for days has resulted in the abdication of King Constantine, the mutiny of the navy, resignation of the cabinet and general political chaos.

Abdication of the king followed two ultimatums from the Greek cruiser Lemnos. The ultimatums demanded the resignation of the cabinet. This was done. In his abdication the king said he did so without any reservation and to save the nation from civil war. The revolution was accomplished by a concerted movement of the navy under the direction of Col. Gonatas.

King Constantine abdicated in favor of the crown prince who postponed his trip to Rumania where he was to have been married.

The insurrection which came as a swift storm from a cloudless sky, had its inception among the vanquished troops brought from Smyrna to the island of Mytilene and Chios, and among the sailors at Salonika. Strangely enough however, these two revolts seem to have had different objectives, the former aimed at the overthrow of the government and King Constantine and the latter at the defense of Thrace against the Turks.

The revolutionary movement is headed by an officer named Gonatas, who organized the soldiers on the island of Mytilene and Chios, off the Smyrna coast, to which they were removed following the crushing defeat of the Turks. For the destruction of these troops is said to have been the immediate cause of their mutiny.

The revolt quickly spread to the navy and many of the warships refused to answer queries sent out by the admiralty. An airplane appeared over Athens and showered the city with pamphlets signed by Gonatas and demanding the resignation of the government and abdication of the king.

This created turmoil in the capital and crowds surged through the streets (Continued on page 6)

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Badger Judging Team Is Second

Madison.—The Wisconsin stock judging team won second place in the National Dairy cattle judging contest at Waterloo, Ia., according to reports received at the college of agriculture here.

The Badger team, in competition with judging groups from 10 other institutions, took first in judging Guernseys, and second in judging all other breeds.

Members of the team are: Raymond Klusendorf, Waukesha county; George Sery, Milwaukee county; Howard Jamieson, Outagamie county; and R. F. Huitt of the College of Agriculture.

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

\$30,000 LOSS IN BANKERS IN PLEA SHORTHORN HERD FOR DAIRY BOOST

39 of 41 of O'Connor's Famous Herd React to Tuberculosis Tests.

One of the strongest arguments for the state wide tuberculosis tests, is the experience of O'Connor Brothers, proprietors of the big dairy farm at Hancock, who suffered a loss estimated between \$25,000 and \$30,000 when 39 out of their 41 head of cattle reacted to the tuberculosis test given by Dr. V. E. Norton, Wisconsin Rapid veterinarian, last week. Dr. Norton reported the loss to the state veterinary department at Madison, where it was pronounced the herd in the state since tests have been given to cattle. The O'Connors are Scotch Short Horn breeders of national reputation.

Were Preparing Animals. Dr. Norton said that the proprietors were preparing several of their cattle for entry in the national and international dairy shows and had decided upon the tests well in advance to determine the condition of all the herd. The O'Connors were heart broken when they learned that Regal King, the \$10,000 sire, reacted to the tests and was thereupon condemned. Another sire, Regal Stand, another sire worth about \$3,500, also reacted to the test. The remaining 37 condemned head out of the herd of forty-one cattle, valued on an average of \$200 per head.

To Build Again. It took the breeders 12 years to build up that herd and the loss in dollars is only a part of the loss as the time involved will be a total loss. The state pays the breeders \$90 per head for the infected cattle. They will be replaced with a large herd and shipped to Chicago. The O'Connors announced, according to Dr. Norton that they would start anew to build up another great herd. Their \$10,000 sire, Regal King, is being renovated, disinfected and remodelled before they start.

EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove — Friday and Saturday, 29, 30, at the Osburn and Duddington building in Janesville will be held a runner and a runner's sale under auspices of Emerald Grove Congregational church. Any and all articles are solicited from vegetables, canned fruit, jelly, pickles, castor oil, etc. All kinds, eggs and chickens, donations to be at building by noon Friday if possible. Communion service will be held at the Sunday morning service. Mrs. Chas. Clayton and son, George, with her sister, Mrs. Jake Hansen, and brothers, Frank and Henry Kelm, went to Waterloo, Saturday, where they celebrated their anniversary. Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur, resumed her studies at Beloit college the 22nd. Jesse Scott was confined to his home with tonsillitis, being unable to attend high school. Mrs. Eliza Lloyd entertained Sunday as guests Mrs. Hannah Barless, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family, and Miss Irene Olin, Chicago. Mrs. Clayton was guest of Mrs. Geo. Hill as honored guest. Mrs. Sue Poppel and son, Frank, Center. Mr. and Mrs. Will Poppel and daughter and Mrs. Helen Poppel, Janesville, spent the evening at the D. W. Boom home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thoma, Neilsen visited Mrs. John Thoma, Friday. Mr. Humphrey, Janesville, Mrs. Sophia Campbell, Careline, Monroe, attended church service Sunday. Norman Lowery and wife, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. McKeeven, North Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Manion, Harmony, were guests at John Manion home, Sunday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alvin, Whitewater, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. William Hookstad. Mrs. Clarence Gregory, Madison, was a recent guest at the James Waters home. Mrs. J. T. Powell were in Whitewater Monday. Mrs. B. L. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gage and three children, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Welch and son, Edwin, were guests at the J. J. Lickner home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett were at Milton Monday.

ARCHITECT HERE. J. H. Van Ryn, Milwaukee, one of the architects for the new high school, was here Tuesday conferring with contractors and school officials. His visits are now more frequent with the building being rapidly completed. A representative from the Monroe, Benbrook Company, Chicago, was also here Tuesday, measuring for the canvas.

Laxatives Replaced

By the Use of Nujol
Nujol is a lubricant—not a cathartic or laxative—so cannot gripe.
When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating life is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it is produced like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.



ROBBINS TAXI LINE

Hanover, Orfordville, Broadhead, Blue View Park, Judo, and Monroe. P.M. Read Up. 3:45 L. Janesville A. 8:45 4:15 L. Orfordville L. 8:15 4:35 L. Orfordville L. 7:30 5:00 L. Broadhead L. 7:30 5:15 L. Blue View Park L. 7:30 6:00 L. Judo L. 7:30 6:30 L. Monroe L. 6:30

Routes: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 65c; Broadhead, \$1.00; Judo, \$1.30; Monroe, \$1.50.

\$1,150 BELL GIVEN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Herman F. Hein Presents Memorial—Dedication Service to be Held, Sunday

Janesville people awakening next Sunday morning will hear a new and unfamiliar note mingled in the chorus of dozen church bells and chimes, the new tone coming from a bell which was hoisted to its place in the belfry of St. John's Lutheran church, North Bluff street, Tuesday afternoon.

The new bell, which is said to be a triumph of the bell founders' art, is the gift of Herman F. Hein, 413 Fourth avenue, and is presented to the St. John's congregation as a token in memory of the donor's father, Frederick C. Hein, a charter member of the church, who died Sept. 13, 1918.

Weight 1,200 Pounds. The gift was manufactured by the Menzies Bell company, Troy, N. Y. It weighs more than 1,200 pounds, cost \$1,150, and is pitched in the key of A. It bears the inscription: "Frederick C. Hein, Memorial bell by Herman F. Hein, the Latin phrase meaning, 'Come, let us rejoice.'"

St. John's Lutheran church building has at the corner of Third and North Bluff street and was erected in 1913, and is one of the city's most modern church structures. The bell was designed to meet the particular needs of the church, which is built in an English gothic style of architecture. The committee having charge of receiving and installing the new bell is composed of William Berger, Rev. William Charles Maas and William Hein.

Dedication Ceremonies Sunday. Dedication ceremonies will take place Sunday, which begins at 10 a. m. be the occasion of the congregation's annual mission festival. Arrangements for that day are in charge of Rev. S. W. Fuchs, the church's pastor. Two out of town ministers of the Lutheran church will appear in the pulpit. Two services will be held, one in English at 10 a. m., at which the Rev. L. W. Stenstrom, Hawkeye, will deliver the sermon. The other will be at 2:30 p. m., conducted in the German language, with the Rev. Max Zahn, Deloit, delivering the sermon.

Herman F. Hein, who presented the bell in memory of his father, is the donor of a large stained glass window which represents the story of Mary and Martha in Bethany, and which is dedicated to the memory of his deceased mother, Marie Hein.

Alumni of J. H. S. to Organize for Homecoming Day

Prospects for the organization of an alumni association of the Janesville high school were made brighter at a meeting of representatives of several graduating classes of the past two years at the high school Tuesday afternoon. Seven or eight young people attended, called by Cyril Rossen, president of the class of 1922. One of the reasons for desiring an alumni association, it was stated at the meeting, also attended by Supt. F. O. Holt and Prin. W. W. Brown, was to help with a homecoming football game here this fall. In the first year when the new high school is completed, to "transfer" the school. Interest in football was high last year and the day of the football game with Beloit virtually amounted to a homecoming, although done on a smaller scale than it is hoped to do this year. Although no inside activity will be planned for this year, due to the lack of space in the present high school, some gathering of all graduates of Janesville high school will be held on that day, probably the day of the Edgerton game here Nov. 4.

It is planned at present to interest graduates of the school who back to the class of 1922, and different men and women here now who were active in the high school in past years, will be asked to attend a meeting at the high school Thursday, October 12. It is hoped the people asked to attend will be the leaders in the movement. If the association is formed successfully it will doubtless carry on many activities when the new high school is entered. It is hoped to make it a stronger organization than it was 19 and 12 years ago, when annual banquets were held.

New Book for Home Builders

For the man of strictly moderate means who is planning a home, a new Portland Cement Association book—"Concrete Houses"—is now available. It contains twenty-six distinctive designs by leading architects, together with many interesting suggestions and new ideas on planning and building the ideal small home. You will be interested in the variety of architectural style and the attractive use of space shown in these designs. You will be surprised to see how beautiful a fire-safe, permanent concrete home can be. We will send this complete new book, "Concrete Houses," postpaid to you on receipt of 50c, money order or 2c stamps. Complete working drawings, specifications and material estimates are available at nominal cost for any of these houses you may be interested in, together with authoritative information on correct concrete construction.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg. MILWAUKEE, WIS. National Organization to Improve and Extend the Use of Concrete. Offices in 23 Other Cities.

AUTOMOBILES OF 38 STATES HERE DURING SUMMER

Some idea of the popularity of Wisconsin as the playground state for summer tourists may be gained from a record kept by Captain Peter J. Champion of the police force the past summer showing the number of states represented in Janesville by tourist parties.

From his post at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets Captain Champion observed automobiles from 38 of the 48 states of the union and several representing Canadian provinces. Cars from the other 10 states probably passed through Janesville but by routes which did not take them under his observation.

Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Indiana were, of course, the states from which cars were seen most frequently, with Michigan and Ohio probably next in line. From the eastern section came machines, representing Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, District of Columbia.

From the western part of the country these states are recorded: North and South Carolina, Florida, Texas, Missouri, Louisiana, Kentucky, Virginia, Arizona, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

From the west: North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Oregon, Nebraska, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Kansas, and Utah.

Canadian cars were seen from Ontario and British Columbia.

COUNTY TO PAVE TILL NOVEMBER 1

Completion of 12 Miles on No. 10 Is Goal, Despite Shortage of Cement.

With a three weeks' delay in highway construction caused by lack of cement, work on the Janesville-Evanston highway is being speeded up and will continue as late in the fall as possible. Work was resumed, Saturday, at the amount of concrete road laid each day has been cut down one-third because of not sufficient cement. County Highway Commissioner Charles J. Moore said.

State highway commission men figure Oct. 15 as about the time for closing construction for the winter but Mr. Moore anticipates working until November 1 and completing, if possible, the 12-mile stretch from Janesville toward Evanston.

The gravel pit near Evanston the crew has worked a mile and a half toward Janesville and has a three and one-half mile gap to fill. If the shut-down had not occurred this and considerable more would have been completed, Mr. Moore said.

The one mile of concrete in Clinton has been completed by Contractor George Welch, Beloit. The Birdall company workmen are coming along well with the construction of the Clinton-Beloit road and have about a mile and a quarter to complete the job. This will be done before winter arrives, Mr. Moore said.

Representatives of the state highway engineer's office visited Mr. Moore Tuesday to place 5,000 barrels of cement at Monticello which the Green county job does not need. It is probable that if this cement is accepted for Rock county it will be used at Clinton.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else this. Information on Yosemite furnished free by the Gazette travel bureau.

TRADE YOUR BED

Your old spring, dresser or any article of furniture in your home for new at our Exchange Department. This plan is popular. We are glad we have added this Department. Come in and talk it over. Estimate Free. A. Leath & Co., Cor. Milwaukee & Franklin Sts.

AUCTION

Having decided to move on a smaller farm, I will sell at Public Auction at the place 7 miles east of Janesville on the middle road, 1 1/2 miles north of Emerald Grove, 3 miles southwest of Johnstown Center, on the Mrs. J. Z. McLay farm, on

Monday, October 2, 1922 commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

HORSES
1 bay gelding, 9 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 black gelding, 9 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 gray gelding, 12 years old, weight 1400 lbs.

CATTLE
Entire herd, tuberculin tested, all high grade Holsteins.
- 5 Milch Cows, 1 fresh milk. 4 Heifers springing.

HOGS
20 Poland China Spring Pigs. - 3 Poland China Brood Sows to farrow soon.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS
1 Janesville 2-row cultivator, nearly new; 1 Janesville 1-row cultivator, 1 Case 1-row cultivator, 1 Dain hay loader, 1 Keystone side delivery hay rake, nearly new; 1 3-section steel drag, 1 drag cart, 1 lumber wagon, 1 tank heater, 1 cream separator, 1 Janesville gang plow, 1 La Crosse gang plow, 6 milk cans, 80 rods Janesville corn planter wire, 2 sets work harness, 1 single harness, 150 ft. hay rope, and other articles too numerous to mention.

17 ACRES OF CORN IN SHOCK. 5 TONS HAY.

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

HUGH McKEOWN, Prop.
W. T. Dooley, Auct. John Barless, Clerk.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO OPEN, OCTOBER 2

Dorrans Urges Big Registration for Free Instruction During Next 8 Months.

The 1922-23 term of evening school opening here Monday night, is being looked forward to as one of the most successful of recent years. Last year's success was unexpected, and the attendance and interest is hoped to be even greater this coming year.

A program of a great variety to please many classes of men and women has been worked out. Among the subjects to be offered are typing, shorthand, Spanish, business arithmetic, auto mechanics, citizenship, bookkeeping, business English, shop mathematics, machine work, drafting and blueprint reading, and an afternoon and two evening classes in sewing.

J. M. Dorrans, director of vocational education, says if there is enough demand for any other class, one will be formed. It is necessary to have 12 in a class. It is known that there will be a large enough demand to have classes in the subject mentioned. Many have already sent in their applications and all must do so before 7 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2.

A fee of \$2 must be deposited on enrolling. Attendance at the end of the year next June, has been 85 percent during the year, the entry fee will be returned.

Regular classes are to be held Monday and Thursday from 7:15 to 9:15. Some special classes will meet at different times.

GUARDS THANKED FOR GREAT WORK

Oscar Nelson, manager of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, advised before the members of the two local national guard companies, Monday night, at semi-annual meeting and thanked the men for their work in making the Harvest Festival success. Cheers were passed around with the Chamber's compliments.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

BARLEY WANTED

We pay the following prices for immediate deliveries.
\$1.22 per hundred for Barley testing 49 lbs.
\$1.20 per hundred for Barley testing from 47 to 49 lbs.
\$1.19 per hundred for Barley testing from 45 to 46 lbs.
\$1.10 per hundred for Barley testing from 43 to 44 lbs.

LADISH STOPPENBACH COMPANY

Milton Junction, Wis.

RATE BOOSTED ON PARCELS SENT C. O. D. TO PHILIPPINES

C. O. D. parcels going from the United States to the Philippines will require additional fees, according to a ruling recently made by the post-

office department. Because the postal system in the islands is conducted separately from that of this country, and the revenue from the parcels is not enough to pay for their handling, an additional 10 cents must now be paid by the sender and by the receiver.

for all C. O. D. parcels. This ruling goes into effect Nov. 1. The romance of the west still lives. It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you.



Handy to have around

WHEN you realize how many useful tasks can be done with it, you'll see the advantage of keeping on hand—all the time—a supply of



For repairing broken walls and ceilings; for finishing off the attic or basement; for new shelves, bins, and partitions—we know Cornell is the ideal material for these and many other purposes.

You'll know it, too, when you understand what Cornell-Wood-Board is. It's clean, tough wood fibre—nothing else; saws easily; holds nails solidly. It's triple-sized to resist moisture, heat, and cold; mill-primed, ready for paint; or you'll like the popular oatmeal-finish without paint. Cornell is made to look well and serve well.

"165 Uses for Cornell-Wood-Board" is a booklet telling how you can make many useful things for the home. You can have it for the asking. Phone, write or call for it.

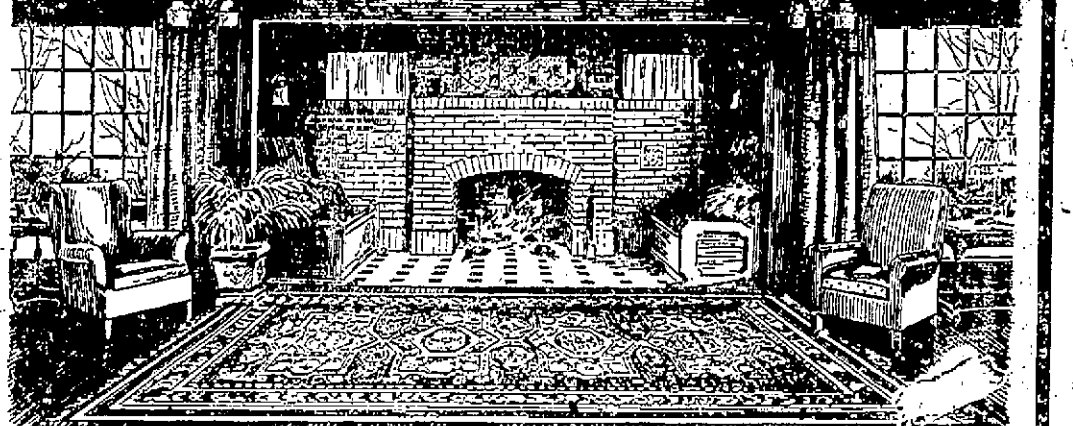
Brittingham & Hixon
Fifield Lumber Co.
Solie Lumber Co.
Schaller & McKey Lbr. Co.

Second Floor.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The New Whittall Rugs



If your home needs a Rug, now is the time to select it.

Visit our store and inspect our magnificent assortment of beautiful and attractive Whittall Rugs. These Rugs are excellent reproductions of rare imported oriental Rugs in both color and design.

Why You Should Give Whittall Rugs the Preference

The colors are so soft and pleasing that they will blend with most all surroundings. The designs are reproduced by America's best artists from rich Oriental patterns. The colors are absolutely fast and stand up equal to Turkish Rugs. The wear and satisfactory service is backed by us in the strongest language that you might require.

The prices of Whittall Rugs are within the reach of all.

Come to our great second floor and inspect the new Rugs, Carpets, Curtains and Draperies just received.

ROTARIANS OFFER \$100 SCHOLARSHIP

New Plan Being Worked Out to Aid H. S. Graduates Going to College.

Establishment of a \$100 scholarship at Janesville high school to aid graduates in relative college education is planned by the Rotary club through its boys' work committee. This announcement was made at a meeting of the club at the Grand hotel at noon, Tuesday.

Details have not been completed. L. A. Markham and James Dorrans are at work on the idea. The award would go only to the boy who enters college.

Plan Series of Talks.
In conjunction with this idea, the Rotarians plan to have college graduates from among their number make monthly talks at the high school. These men will dwell upon the value of higher education in their particular line of business and bring out the value of the college from which they graduated. H. S. Levey and V. P. Richardson are working on this plan.

Another educational project will be a camp fire for boys of the 8th and the high school, on Oct. 19 at the fair grounds under auspices of the Rotary club. The purpose is to get acquainted with the lake.

Delavan Rotary Formed.
Reports on Camp Rotadale were made Tuesday by A. C. Preston and the Rev. J. A. Melrose for the boys and Miss Mary Barker and Miss Margaret Doane for the girls.

The birthday of Joseph Connors was observed. Charles Toulton was presented with a bouquet for his part in the Harvest Festival last week.

Rotary members will help at the organization of the Delavan Rotary club, Wednesday night.

Guests Tuesday were Capt. William Haldeman, A. J. Phillips, Chicago, and Lynn Whaley.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — Miss Loudean Kiltz and Joseph Dietz of this city were married at one o'clock Tuesday at the Catholic parsonage, Rev. Father Aumann officiating. They left immediately by train for a wedding trip to the northern part of the state. Mrs. Dietz was formerly a resident of Jefferson but has been recently employed in the plant where Mr. Dietz also works. The couple will reside with Mrs. Kiltz, bride's mother in Jefferson but will continue their work in the Janesville Company plant, driving down every day. Mr. Dietz was in service 47 months, six months in France. He was a Sergeant, and was post commander of the American Legion the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Abbott celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aspinwall, Tuesday night. More than 100 guests were present. All are old friends, and relatives and came from Watertown, S. Dak., White-water, Waukesha, Lake Mills, Palmyra, and Watertown. Mr. Abbott is 74 and was born in New York state. Mrs. Abbott, 69, was born in Farmington Jefferson county. Both came here in their youth and were married at Watertown. The couple who attended them at their wedding were present on this occasion. They are John Mumpert of this city and Mrs. Ellen Gunnison, Watertown, S. Dak. She was formerly Ellen Abbott, sister of the groom. A six thirty dinner was served.

Mrs. B. L. Duckingham and son John, went to Beloit Monday. The latter will attend college there the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. August Savall and Mr. and Mrs. Reno Smith were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

POST OFFICE WILL ECONOMIZE ON TWINE

A total of 500 pounds of twine is used each year in the local postoffice in tying sections of mail for various parts of the city and for outgoing mail, and now, according to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, a request has been received that this be cut down one-third. While an attempt will be made to reduce it some, Mr. Cunningham says, one-third would be almost impossible. The postal department made the request after Congress cut the appropriation for twine.

BEVERLY

--SUNDAY--

Richard Barthelmess in "SONNY"

Your "SONNY," My "SONNY," Every Mother's "SONNY"

So keenly interesting is this appealing drama that you will seemingly live the story as it is thrown before you. This is Richard Barthelmess' very newest and latest First National attraction.

Matinees Two Shows, 2 and 3:30

Evenings Two shows, at 7 and 9

TWO FULL LENGTH FEATURES

SELENICK presents

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

Norma Talmadge

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SUNDAY—RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "SONNY"

Evansville

Rev. L. F. Miller, Phone 200-2, Correspondent.

Evansville.—A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Buss and family of Clinton, will move into the D. E. Corbin house on North Madison street when vacated by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duke, who will move into the William Ryne home Oct. 15. Archdeacon William Dawson, Madison, will hold a meeting Sunday at St. John's church. He will bring with him a class of divinity students. The church will be permanently opened after Oct. 1 and supplied by these students.

FOR RENT or Sale. 6 room house, partly modern, just painted, 120 N. 2nd St., Evansville. Possession given after Sept. 8. Write Mary J. Davis, Gen. Del., Evansville.

Mrs. Paul P. Kemmett and Mrs. C. W. Babcock visited friends in Madison Tuesday.

Miss Emma Phillips returned Wednesday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bert Dan, Chicago.

The Neighbors' club had a picnic dinner and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Spencer Wednesday.

Leon Franklin is having a furnace installed and a chimney built at his home on Main street.

Mrs. Lewis Wilson, New Orleans, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudson, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Eva Freuchen.

Mrs. Lela Ryan will go to Evansville, Oct. 1, to spend the winter. She will rent her home during that time.

FOR RENT. Oct. 1st, day of two furnished rooms and kitchenette. All modern. Call 123 Highland St., or Phone 323-J.

Herbert Antes, Sayner, is expected Thursday to visit at the R. M. Antes home.

The freshman reception will be held Friday night in the new gymnasium. There will be a program, followed by a dance. The Oscar Hoel orchestra will play.

Miss Dorothy Hansen went to Ripon Wednesday to visit during the remainder of the week.

Gladys Libby went to Marquette university Tuesday to resume his studies.

THE FACE IN THE MIRROR

Your face, does it wear the contented expression of good health, or are the features drawn and pallid? In the latter case, your story is read by all who see you, and what woman of spirit wants to be pitted for her physical condition? There is a way to get the nervous, tired lines out of your face and the slump out of your body. The use of that standard remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, will strengthen the nerves and tone up the system to resist that excessive fatigue.

—Advertisement.

DANCE

JOHNSTOWN CENTER

—AT—

HALL'S BARN

FRIDAY EVE.,

SEPT. 29

GOOD MUSIC

Majestic Theatre

JACK HOXIE in

'CYCLONE BLISS'

Also PATHE COMEDY

Thurs., Conway Tearle in

"Society Snobs."

SOCIAL

Dancing Party

—AT—

St. Patrick's Hall

Thursday Evening, Sept. 28

HATCH'S ORCHESTRA

Dances for Old and Young.

Auspices Circle No. 8

Adm. \$1.00 Extra Lady 25c.

Dancing 8 to 12

Madison Student Is Found Dead

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Paul Schulz, Sheboygan, a senior medical student, was found dead on the bathroom floor of his rooming house here late Tuesday. Death was caused by asphyxiation, brought on accidentally when the student fainted from a serious asthma attack. Schulz had been in poor health and had been advised by university doctors to return to his home. He planned to leave during the latter part of the week.

CHICKEN DEMONSTRATION
There will be a chicken cutting demonstration at the farm of A. F. Knuger, Clinton at 2 p. m. Friday. Everyone is invited.

WISCONSIN PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

JEFFERSON
Jefferson.—Miss Amy Fischer registered nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fischer, this city, is stationed at the Fort Atkinson hospital as nurse in place of Miss Martin, who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Three cars, driven by Jefferson and Watertown people were damaged in an auto accident at Ebenezer, Sunday night. A coupe struck a touring car and then damaged the car of Dr. R. H. Cook, Watertown. No one was injured.

G. U. G. DANCE

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APOLLO THEATRE

TONIGHT AND MATINEE

—THE—

ADOLPH WINNINGER CO.

—PRESENTS—

The great automobile comedy

"SPEED"

TOMORROW

A Farce comedy with mystery and thrills,

"THE GHOST WALKS"

PRICES:

Daily Matinee Starting Tuesday. Prices: Children, 20c; Adults, 40c. Evenings, Reserved Seats, Main Floor and 1st Two Rows Balcony, 55c; Balance Balcony, 35c; Box Seats, 75c.

Myers Theatre

Tonight & Thursday

MATINEE 2:30. EVENINGS, 7 & 9

WALLACE REID

Wallace Reid and Lila Lee in a Scene from the Paramount Picture "The Dictator"

ALSO BEN TURPIN

—IN—

"HOME MADE MOVIES"

AND "BURR NOVELTY"—INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Matinee 22c. Evenings 33c

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Harry H. Miller, Publisher.
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Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties.
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they are newsworthy. Items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line. Obituaries: Cards of Thanks: Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM
Send every energy to finish the high school building. It may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.
Furnish to the public the Janesville hotel. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the benefit of the community.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustment in the city plan to place a burden on the people.
Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for the purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.
Memorial Building for World War soldiers. The living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THREE MILES AND A LIMIT
Some hundreds of years ago, in the days of pirates, raids and looting, when a ship heavily laden with muzzled leaders lay off on a painted ocean three miles from a city, the people were as safe from attack as though the war craft outside were in the Spanish Main hundreds of miles away. No gun carried three miles. And like many another archaic law we wrote that into the international statutes with other solemn agreements. But nowadays when time and space are eliminated, three miles are but as a fathom. Boats laden with goods bearing the flag of Britain can heave-to outside our shores some ten or fifteen miles and run a sea going tug or seavorthy motor boat into harbor with a cargo of whiskey or wine with far less difficulty and far more speedily than the admiral's cutter with its crew could pull in over the international league limit fifty years ago.

The result has been a deluge of liquor until recently when the three-mile limit has been stretched and several millions of dollars in illicit liquor have been confiscated. John Bull has been hurt in his inward feelings by this action. But to make it more disturbing one section of the new tariff law protects the American people against smuggling by permitting customs officers and other agents of the U. S. government to go out 9 miles beyond the league limit and make seizures. This has been construed as allowing search and seizure of bootlegging ships under warrant of law and therefore in contravention of international agreement.

The officials of this government are bound to enforce the law in relation to smuggling and to allow a mile or so of limit set under entirely different circumstances to nullify enforcement is to confess the impotency of the law and authority itself. No one denies the existence of the bootlegging ships and that they are operating beyond the legal limit successfully. If Great Britain is so concerned about the integrity of the limit would it not be better to cooperate with a friendly nation in the enforcement of law and the regulation of this illicit traffic from its source? The continued violation of the laws, rules and regulations of one country by another through and by its citizens, may well be considered as constituting an unfriendly act if nothing is done to correct or hinder the repeated violations.

There would be no need for seeking to extend the maritime limit if it were not made necessary by the nature of this defiance of American laws. The ruling agreed upon that communication with shore by means of launches or motorboats or in whatsoever way the delivery of illegal cargo is made, no matter how far out the cargo ship may be anchored, constitutes a violation just as much as though the ship itself were within the maritime league, should be effective.

If the British will see that ship manifests are made in good faith, that cargoes are not fraudulently represented to be one class of merchandise when they are in fact another and that ships report cargoes at supposed ports of destination, it will make investigation even within the three mile limit unnecessary. Bootlegging will die even as smuggling has died.

Did you ever see the stars and stripes look prettier than they do on Janesville streets right now? Take another look.

TOM WATSON
The senate will resume its dulcious now that Tom Watson has passed away. He was about the only comely in it. In deadly earnest, loving and hating with equal fervor, denouncing and damning, hating the rich and pitying the poor,—his voice was raised in eloquent appeal on any measure before the senate whether for a bridge over Squan creek or an appropriation for relief to Hotentots. He was reminiscent of the Old South and yet he was not of that south. He was of and for the Georgia cracker—that strange human family which is Bourbon in its mental instincts and half-feral in its life. He rode the wave of Populism into office. The same element defeated him when he ran again. He was a candidate for the vice-presidency on the Populist ticket and defeated. But he went back to the country town in Georgia and hammered away at bugaboos. He hated the Catholics and denounced them all and singly with a bitterness that has been unequalled. But his state elected him senator over Hoke Smith and Governor Dorsey and followed his leadership in the last primary. Outside of the stir he made by his unsupported charges that scores of men had been hanged in France without trial, Watson appeared mostly as an irritant and cluttered up the congressional record with a torrent of words. It may be said that he is the last of a fading race who lived and won and received political preferment because of what they said rather than what they did or could do.

Campaign Funds Running Low
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Washington.—Campaign funds are running low this year. No authoritative statistics have been compiled, but on a conservative estimate times are being dragged in where dollars formerly flowed in, and it is not to be overlooked that there is a decided difference between "dragging" and "rowing."
All of which means that the politicians of all parties are up against it. They have on their hands a fight that would call normally for larger expenditures than have ever been made for such purposes, and they are discovering that they will have only about a tenth of the resources they should be able to command. Party organizations have almost doubled in size since all the women have suffrage, and the demands that are made on the committees have more than doubled, but when the hat is passed it comes back practically empty.
Men who are responsible for financing the various committees are growing gray and haggard. Others who have always counted in campaign years on lucrative employment or profitable business relations with the committees are jobless and contract-less. The glooms have driven all the joys out of politics.
It is not many years since a national chairman announced that in his judgment contributions to campaign funds should be limited to \$1,000 and another politician of equal prominence declared that limit was too high—\$100 should be the maximum.
This year the man who could get thousand dollar donations would be hailed as his party's savior, while the hundred dollar producer would be rated as little less than a genius.
Those who would question the truth of this, need only go to the headquarters of either of the dominant parties and undertake to sell any plan or proposition that involves the spending of money.

One man whose business is in the line of campaign publicity features has for a New York paper, having experience in Washington this week. He had worked out a plan that had everything to recommend it and that he was confident of selling to a certain committee as soon as he could lay it before the chairman. He expected a contract representing several thousands of dollars. He got what tradition says the little boy shot at.
"Did you sell your proposition?" a friend inquired.
"Did I sell it?" he echoed. "Say, that chairman isn't buying, he's selling. He sold me a poverty and hard-luck story that was so sad we wound up weeping on each other's shoulders and before I left he had me digging up a ten-spot to help keep his committee out of the poorhouse."

As yet no one has come forward with a satisfactory explanation of the state of affairs. As a matter of fact, this having been a tariff-making year it would be taken for granted that contributions would be more liberal and more numerous than ordinarily. Moreover, a bitterly contested election is in prospect with a possibility of a shift in the party control of the legislative branch of the government, and that would be expected, normally, to be productive of fat party exchequers.

In the face of all this the actual situation at the time the campaign should be in full swing is little short of appalling to the party workers, and that may be said for both the republicans and democrats. Expected contributions simply are not materializing. On the contrary there seems to be an actual conspiracy on the part of the givers to hold out on the go-getters.

Writers of popular fiction ancient politics have been responsible largely for popular fallacies as to the size of campaign funds and the ease with which they have been collected. The impression has been created that fabulous sums have been gathered in by party leaders, and that this has been accomplished by processes almost as simple as turning on a faucet. According to these breezy tales, the party boss has only to decide on how many millions he wants and then call in the representatives of the interests and tell them what their respective assessments will be, and the money will be forthcoming instantly.

Of course, the boss has to make a few casual little promises guaranteeing the interests that they will get their money back tenfold, but what is a promise to a party leader when he wants money? Sometimes the interests drive hard bargains and manifest a purpose to skin the public to the bones and beat the boss for grease, but why should campaign chairman worry?

The heroes of these stories, unbought and unpurchasable as heroes should be, invariably do something awful to the boss in the last chapter, but in the meanwhile the boss always gets the money. The campaign war chests are always full to overflowing.
Just how much fiction there is in this sort of stuff is best attested by the men who have agonized over the problem of how to raise enough money to see a committee through a campaign without a staggering deficit. They will agree, in respect of their party affiliations, that the percentage of fiction is fully equal to that of the purity of well known sea.

Fred Upham, who has been treasurer of the republican national committee for years, in referring to that kind of a novel once said that some awful punishment should be visited on the author.
"The only punishment I can think of that would fit the crime," added Mr. Upham, "would be to compel the author to spend the rest of his life soliciting campaign funds. After experiencing what some of us have gone through he could face death without any terror of the hereafter!"

It is true that relatively large campaign funds have been raised in years past, but it is to be doubted that they have ever been as large as popular imagination has pictured them. Rarely have they been large enough to leave the committees with balances in the treasury after all the bills have been paid. Instead, the usual thing has been the spending of every dollar that has been taken in and the incurring of obligations that mean a deficit to be carried over and wiped out after the election.

There really is almost no limit to the amount of money that national committees can spend in a campaign, and that without spending a dollar illegitimately. Organization expenses and the budgets for advertising and other kinds of publicity may be made just as large as the party resources will permit and all such expenditures will withstand the most rigid scrutiny.

Of course money has been spent corruptly in the politics of this country, but such instances have been comparatively rare and as a rule have been petty and sordid, rather than important. However, unless present signs fail no one need worry about how the money is being spent this year. There isn't any to be spent!
The addition of a new club organization to Janesville will bring another group of forceful workers into activity. Charter having been granted to the Lions club, that organization is now a legalized body. It has a distinct objective—the teaching and dissemination of Americanism. It is already doing a large work among aliens and bringing them closer to a realization of what is meant by the constitution and the laws of this country. As a civic body, Janesville has already met the Lions. They had a large part in the success of the harvest festival and their impress is already on the city.

It might be well to understand when some one says the tariff has raised the price of any article that there is nothing for sale at this time that has paid a cent of duty under the Fordney tariff.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
LIFE'S SEASONS
Troubles come and troubles go,
Never lingering very long.
First the winter with its snow,
Then the springtime with its song.
Then the summer filled with bloom,
Happy skies above us all.
Then a day of dark and gloom,
And the first cold frost of fall.
Winter follows, long and drear,
Bitterly the blizzards roar.
Then a robin's song we hear
And the spring has come once more.
So with us, whoever we be,
Trouble treads us for awhile.
Hurt and grief fall, bitterly,
Then it comes our time to smile.
Joy is followed by the tear,
Grief and all its hours of pain.
Then a friendly voice we hear—
Life is at the spring again.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
By ROY K. MOULTON
ELECTION YEAR
Politics? Ain't nothing in it.
Nothing so fur's I can see.
I've done a lot for it sometimes.
It don't do nothing for me.
I've carried torches and killed:
I've fringed and fringed and died.
For some pretentious old windbag
Some party's joy and its pride.
I've fretted over election,
I've put and I've scorned kale.
Voted for booze, bombs and stickups,
Some of 'em landed in jail.
Promises? By the quadrillion.
Some of them long, some terse.
Changes they promised came surely.
Things got a little bit worse.
Maybe you think I am funny,
Not getting hot up at all.
Over the brilliant windbagging
That comes along in the fall.
I have too old to have a good time.
Politics? That ain't my game.
No matter much who's elected,
I got to work, just the same.

Scientist says the average woman has only 800 words in her vocabulary. But she uses them so often they seem like 8,000,000.
The minority often proves to be the majority because it turns out votes.
SHOULD HAVE WORN GALLOUS
Lost—One pair of pants, dark gray with dark stripe up and down, lost between Red Branch and Red Bank. Antonio D. Antonio—Want ad in Red Bank paper.

It is said the Russian cavalry is all right except for the fact that it has no horses. Doubtless the navy is in first-class shape except that it has no boats.
The champ optimist of the world is one who counterfeits Russian money.

Foolish people used to blow out the gas. Now they step on it.

Ed Sullivan, the greatest man who ever covered a campaign here for a New York paper, offers his 1922 straw hat (size 7 1/2), in reasonably good condition, to any sport writer who can, on three successive days, omit the following synonyms: Tilden, the Tall Philadelphian; Mallory, Marvellous Mollie; Dempsey, the Manana; Maubler, Dan McKerrick, the Mite Manager; Pancho Villa, Pancho the Puncto or the Slant-Eyed Demon; Jess Gifford, the Bay State Siege Gun.

Who's Who Today

BRIG. GEN. EDWARD M. LEWIS
The military careers of any one of the six brigadier generals of the U. S. army who have been recommended for promotion to the grade of major general by War Secretary Weeks would furnish an interesting book.
One of these six candidates is Brig. Gen. Edward M. Lewis. The fact that he had already had a brilliant career full of exciting incidents and that he was now being recommended for promotion to the grade of major general by the War Department is a fact that is not generally known.
General Lewis, now in command of the Second division, succeeded to the command of the Seventy-fourth Infantry brigade, the Seventy-sixth Infantry brigade, the Thirtieth Infantry brigade and the Thirtieth Infantry division. He was in command of the Third Infantry brigade of the Second division on the Alamo-Marne line and the Thirtieth Infantry division during its operations in the Second British army in the breaking of the Hindenburg line along the St. Quentin-Cambrai canal.
He was born in New Albany, Md., Dec. 10, 1863. He was graduated from the U. S. military academy in 1885, and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Eleventh Infantry. He was raised to first lieutenant in '93, captain in '99, major in 1905, lieutenant colonel in 1915 and colonel in 1917. Before that latter year ended he was given his brigadier general's insignia and the following year he given the peace time rank of brigadier general after the war ended.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 27, 1882.—Everything looks well for a good fall this year. It will open here next Tuesday.—Another move is to be made by the clerks in various stores to induce their employers to close shop at 7 o'clock.—The Bower City band will give a concert at Lappin's hall October 13, to be followed by a dance at Apollo hall.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 27, 1892.—The races here are being very successful, and large crowds turn out every day to see them.—Rev. E. L. Eaton is leaving the First M. E. church to take a church at Milwaukee. Rev. J. C. Leavitt has been assigned to fill his place here.—Postmaster Bowles left today for a ten-day trip through the west.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 27, 1902.—Papers for the dissolution of the Janesville Cotton Mill were filed yesterday. W. H. Palmer was president. The company was organized in 1874 and stopped doing business two years ago.—Miss Ruth Culver and Frank Banner were married at noon today at the home of District Attorney and Mrs. William Wheeler. It was one of the events of the fall in society.

TEN YEARS AGO
Sept. 27, 1912.—"Travel in the United States" will be the subject for study this winter by the Athena class. Mrs. George Sutherland is president.—Runners of the St. Paul road increasing its services through this city, are again afloat in the city.—The hull and deck of the ship "Secured" by subscription for remodeling the Y. M. C. A.

BETTER THAN SILVER AND GOLD.
Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us be content.—1 Timothy 6: 6, 7, 8.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE PROHIBITION SOUSE
Almost anywhere any day, if you will look about you will see boys ranging in age from twelve to eighteen years, according to the general moral depravity of the community, smoking cigars and using it in a manner that plainly spells "showing off." You and I, whether we smoke or drink or not, remember such boys in our day. If we trace them we find that many of them turned out bad eggs and are now dead, in prison or human derelicts of one type or another. The trouble with such boys isn't just devilishness or rowdiness; the trouble is inherent mental defect. They are morose, mental weaklings and to make anything of them requires a great deal more care and watchfulness on the part of parents than it does to train boys of average or normal mentality. You will recollect how such boys were invariably slow and backward in school, worldly wise, to be sure and dangerously so in view of their close association in school with normal youngsters, but high grade imbeciles nevertheless.
As late as 20 years ago drinking was still, well, connived at by the business and professional world, and the public at large. A doctor, lawyer, merchant or thief might make a beast of himself at more or less frequent intervals and still keep his place in popular esteem. There were still a few very old-fashioned folk who actually argued that a carousal made the doctor, lawyer, merchant or thief all the better when he sobered up. But for several years before prohibition settled over the country drinking had come to be a mark of the inefficient and a resort of the inferior. The public opinion had veered around to a point which encouraged a man to say on any occasion and without any apology that he was on the water wagon.
If you look at the numerous letters from readers, chiefly women, who tell how a brother, a father or a husband has become a "prohibition drunkard," usually the man has always been a moderate or occasional drinker, but now that even moderate or occasional drinking is discouraged by the government, the man proceeds to "show off" by making a bigger fool of himself than he ever was before and incidentally bringing unhappiness and humiliation upon those who by rights are entitled to feel from him. Is there any hope for such a specimen? Can he be restored by any form of discipline or treatment?
The ordinary alcoholic may be successful in his craving by a comparatively simple and inexpensive course of medical treatment by any good physician in any hospital or sanitarium or at home if the services of a well trained nurse or attendant can be had. There are various methods of treatment successfully administered such as the method given to the medical profession several years ago by Dr. Alexander Lambert, and which has restored some awful bunnies to sobriety and industry. Don't write to me about the method. It is familiar to, or at least readily available to every physician.
Of course no secret treatment is worth a hoot and only humbug purport to be of any value against alcoholism, drug habit or tobacco habit when administered without the victim's knowledge. Indeed, unless the habit is himself earnestly desirous to be cured and earnestly co-operates in the treatment, it is useless to undertake any treatment.
The "prohibition souse" is a very low order. Only a thoroughgoing fool will swallow the stuff that the bootleggers supply. Yet even such a defective may be saved.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Why Salt Water?
What is the advantage in placing sliced cucumbers in salt water? Does such soaking for several hours remove any harmful or poisonous substance? (M. S.)
Answer.—Cucumbers are more palatable and wholesome to eat just sliced raw without any such salt water soaking.
Carrots Make Skin Yellow.
The other day I read in a magazine by a doctor who claimed that eating carrots in quantity will cause the skin to assume a yellowish tinge. Is that true and if it is, isn't there some food which will whiten the skin? (Caroline R.)
Answer.—It is true that if an extraordinary amount of carrots are included in the diet a slight yellowish tinge is imparted to the skin at least to the face and hands. Try eating a lot of potatoes. "Praties" make the Irish girl's skin clear and white.
One of our neighbors descants on the goodness and the excellent effect of Doctor Brady's Bran Cookies. She declares that these miraculous cookies have freed her entire household from the liver pill habit. Wonder whether the least suffering but there some doctor would be willing to publish his recipe for those cookies. (W. U. D.)
Answer.—Beat together two tablespoons of butter, one egg and one-half cupful of milk. Add to this one cupful of wheat bran, one cupful of white flour, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of graham flour, one-fourth cupful of molasses, two teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Drop the mixed batter with a spoon onto well greased tins. Bake half an hour in a hot oven.

ASK US

(Any reader can put the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, 200 North Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau does not attempt to settle domestic disputes, legal matters, legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Does the outside of a wheel travel faster than its axle? Please answer the question yes or no before expiration, N. Y. R.

A. All questions in relation to the speed of different portions of wheels are relative matters; that is one must be particular to state that the speed in relation to some definite point is desired. The speed of a point on the outside of a wheel is sometimes greater in relation to the ground than the speed of the axle and sometimes less. The resulting speed in a given direction is necessarily the same as that of the axle and it is obvious that the wheel would have to fly to pieces if one part reached a destination before the other.

Q. How is green moss made into the black moss of common J. M. R.

A. After moss is picked from the trees it is rotted or cured after the manner of flax. It is the outer powdery bark of the moss which the rotting process. The rotting process is a long, slender, horsehair-like thread extending the whole length of the plant. The moss is piled in heaps on ground, or in water, and is covered with thin earth. Its slow decomposition generates sufficient heat to burn off the outer bark, and a mass resembling black horsehair is left. The rotting process varies—depending on the owner's hurry to sell it. At the end of 30 days much of the hull or bark has disappeared, and the moss has grown dark. At this stage it is known in trade as "gray moss." The longer it is left in the rotting pile the blacker it becomes, and the more it is worth. It is not profitable, however, to leave it more than a few months. The bulk and weight diminish as the rotting process is lengthened, and though the price per pound increases, there are fewer pounds.

Q. How can I run a line or a right-line of a surveyor's instrument under C. A. C.

A. A spiderweb.

The Most Valuable Thing In the World

Do you and your children possess it?
Good health is the greatest blessing of humanity.
The foundation for a lifetime of good health is laid in childhood.
Parents can do much to insure a career of happiness and success to their children by training them physically at during their school years.
You can have a wealth of knowledge on the important subject of the health of your child without any cost to you. If the American School Hygiene Association. To get it all you have to do is fill out and mail the coupon below enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure your name and address are written clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "The School Child's Health."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.

Good and evil stars influence this day according to astrology. Saturn and Uranus are in malefic aspect, while Mercury is helpful.

All the aspects appear to indicate that the public mind will take on a serious aspect at this time. This means that important national questions still will harass the President.

The death of a millionaire will take place in a critical time before the next new moon, it is indicated.

Again the seers give warning that the planetary aspects are not favorable for well-poised mentalities. Increase of insanity and nervous breakdowns again is prophesied.

Men and women who carry heavy responsibilities are warned that the stars at this time are most threatening to their well-being.

All the signs seem to warn men and women to enjoy leisure for the seers say, the strain of modern life gives no time for introspection or mental rest and thus cuts humanity off from its source of spiritual supply.

The last step in realistic fiction will be taken by writers of this decade, if the stars are read aright, and then there will be a return to romantic standards.

Women are warned that they must keep their high standards of morality, for all who dare to forget the noblest task of motherhood are to suffer severely in the growing scheme of things.

Danger of an epidemic in the winter is prognosticated and it is important that cities observe the best sanitary precautions.

Character-building is recommended by the seers as a pastime that will assure more than bridge or dancing, both of which are to be more generally popular than ever before.

Crime experts are to gain fame and one will be of supreme service in preventing organized hoppers from operating.

Persons whose birthdate is 11 have the augury of happy surprises in the coming year. They will probably take long journeys that assure pleasure.

Children born on this day should have traits that assure success. They should have ability to mould public opinion and should be leaders. This applies to both girls and boys. Many writers and public speakers are born under this sign.

(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Abe Martin

One reason we don't believe in alms is because so many red-nosed fellows with drooping mustaches hang round "soft drink" saloons. A lively wage depends mostly on who we're livin' with.

5 HURT IN BLAST
Chicago.—Five workmen were injured, one perhaps fatally, lives of 40 others were imperiled and windows in neighboring skyscrapers were shattered by an explosion of an air compressor in the new Illinois Merchants' Trust Bank building.

LAKE CRUISER SAFE.
St. Joseph, Mich.—The gasoline cruiser American Girl, overdue from Milwaukee, has arrived here. Fears had been expressed for the safety of the cruiser when it failed to report after leaving Milwaukee Saturday. The crew reported they put into shelter to avoid a heavy blow.

Luby's
Selling Nothing But Shoes

Luby's Shoes for Fall
You know what kind of leather and style you want in a shoe. You can pick that for yourself.
But the shoes you buy now you'll want to wear this fall and winter, too. And you're not always quite so sure about the sort that will give you that kind of service. That's where we come in.
We'll pick the shoe for wear—and guarantee it.
You pick the style. You won't find it hard with our well assorted stock. There are scores of styles to choose from. You'll find the prices are very reasonable.
\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00


"That Well-Dressed Look"
Comes with every Woolltex coat
Comfort, warmth and the maximum amount of style, and good looks are the returns you expect when you invest in a winter coat.
In the Woolltex coats we have here you will always be warm and comfortable and at the same time certain of looking your best at all times. "That Well-Dressed Look" is not merely a promise; it's an absolute fact.
For fall and winter there are coats of every description, Knockabout coats for service wear, Tailor-made coats for all occasions, dress coats. Priced from
\$22.50 to \$150.00

TIPBURN'S COMPANY
The store that sells Woolltex

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished by a Leased
Associated Press Wire

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS
Farmers desiring to use the
Gazette's telephone market service
should call on the editor of the
Gazette. It may be to the advantage
of the farmer to have a reliable
source to call the Gazette and
get the market for the current
day. The service is available
at all hours. Do so. We
will be pleased to have inquiries.
Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Wheat advanced in price
Wednesday during the early dealing,
continued uncertainty as to likelihood
of a clash between the British
and the United States over the
influence. Starting, however,
at the start, was checked by
the fact that the quotations
failed to reflect any uneasiness over
developments in the Near East. On
the other hand, the fact that the
late fall's strike would bring about
increased demand for U. S. wheat at
the Gulf of Mexico in the fall, and
somewhat to stimulate demand.
The opening, which varied from un-
changed to 1/2c, was followed by a
material upturn all around.
Subsequently, demand for all
shipped here led to a de-
cided further advance in the price of
the September delivery. The market
closed at 1/2c, net, declining to
3/4c gain, with Dec. 1.05 1/2c and
May 1.03 1/2c.
After opening 1/2c off so a like ad-
vance, Dec. 1.05 1/2c, the market
closed at 1/2c, net, declining to
3/4c gain, with Dec. 1.05 1/2c and
May 1.03 1/2c.
In the later dealings corn as well as
wheat felt the effect of orders for
all shipped here, and the market
closed unsettled, 1/2c net higher,
with Dec. 59 1/2c and
May 57 1/2c.
Provisions were steady.

CHICAGO CASH MARKET.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard 1.05 1/2c; No. 2
hard 1.03 1/2c; No. 1 soft 1.05 1/2c;
No. 2 soft 1.03 1/2c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 58 1/2c; No. 2
yellow 57 1/2c; No. 1 white 59 1/2c;
No. 2 white 58 1/2c.

BARLEY—No. 1 42 1/2c; No. 2 41 1/2c;
No. 3 40 1/2c.

RYE—No. 1 48 1/2c; No. 2 47 1/2c;
No. 3 46 1/2c.

CLAY—No. 1 11 1/2c; No. 2 11 1/2c;
No. 3 11 1/2c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard 1.05 1/2c; No. 2
hard 1.03 1/2c; No. 1 soft 1.05 1/2c;
No. 2 soft 1.03 1/2c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 58 1/2c; No. 2
yellow 57 1/2c; No. 1 white 59 1/2c;
No. 2 white 58 1/2c.

BARLEY—No. 1 42 1/2c; No. 2 41 1/2c;
No. 3 40 1/2c.

RYE—No. 1 48 1/2c; No. 2 47 1/2c;
No. 3 46 1/2c.

CLAY—No. 1 11 1/2c; No. 2 11 1/2c;
No. 3 11 1/2c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard 1.05 1/2c; No. 2
hard 1.03 1/2c; No. 1 soft 1.05 1/2c;
No. 2 soft 1.03 1/2c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 58 1/2c; No. 2
yellow 57 1/2c; No. 1 white 59 1/2c;
No. 2 white 58 1/2c.

BARLEY—No. 1 42 1/2c; No. 2 41 1/2c;
No. 3 40 1/2c.

RYE—No. 1 48 1/2c; No. 2 47 1/2c;
No. 3 46 1/2c.

CLAY—No. 1 11 1/2c; No. 2 11 1/2c;
No. 3 11 1/2c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard 1.05 1/2c; No. 2
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No. 2 soft 1.03 1/2c.

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CLAY—No. 1 11 1/2c; No. 2 11 1/2c;
No. 3 11 1/2c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard 1.05 1/2c; No. 2
hard 1.03 1/2c; No. 1 soft 1.05 1/2c;
No. 2 soft 1.03 1/2c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 58 1/2c; No. 2
yellow 57 1/2c; No. 1 white 59 1/2c;
No. 2 white 58 1/2c.

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No. 3 40 1/2c.

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Blue Grid Card Out-Girls' Cavalry-Rotary Golf Meet

BOOK EIGHT GAMES FOR LOCAL ELEVEN WITH FIVE AT HOME

Eight games are on the football schedule for Janesville high school this fall, according to the completed list of games given out Tuesday by Chief Coach J. V. Klotz. These new competitors are on the Blue grid this year. They are Harvard, Madison and Racine. Taken as a whole, the schedule is the fastest in several years and will give the locals many tests of ability.

Open Next Saturday
The first game of the season is with Harvard. It is but three days away, according to the schedule. The game is in good trim and will make the Blue eleven step a lively pace if it expects to take the victory.

As stands in completed form, the schedule is:
Sept. 30—Harvard here
Oct. 7—Jefferson here
Oct. 14—Madison here
Oct. 21—St. Paul here
Oct. 28—Racine at Racine
Nov. 4—Edgerton here
Nov. 11—Delaware here
Nov. 18—Beloit at Beloit

The annual battle of rivalry with Beloit comes again as the final contest of the season this year. Both squads should be in the height of trim by that time and it is expected that the game will be worth anything so early in the year. It is going to be a tougher game than last year when Beloit won by a goal after touchdown, 10 to 0.

Another battle that will arouse the fight of the team and the interest of the fans is when Edgerton comes here on Nov. 4. The two teams of 1931, that fought last year on a slippery Edgerton field, 13 to 6.

Janesville will have to show real stuff from the start of the season to live up to its record of last year. The 1931 team won six games and lost two. It piled up 169 points and had only 35 points scored against it.

Girls' Athletic Directors Plan for Record Year

The health education and physical training needs of Janesville girls and women are adequately provided for in the programs mapped out for the season of 1932-33 by Miss Dorothy Kropf, teacher of physical education for girls in the high school, and Miss Helen West, physical director of the Young Women's Christian Association. Owing to the crowded condition in the high school the full program of instruction and physical recreation given under Miss Kropf's direction must be limited to the freshmen and sophomore girls for the present semester.

Some gym work is being started for junior and senior girls and with the completion of the new building it is expected the physical education program for both boys and girls will be greatly enlarged.

The Y. W. C. A. offers a varied schedule of physical education classes, registration in which will close Thursday night. The term fee of \$1 for adult classes and 50 cents for girls under fourteen, covers medical examination, gym classes, individual instruction and athletics.

Miss Kropf Tells Benefits
Miss Kropf is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, taught physical education in the central high school of Kalamazoo, Mich., last year and has done social service and playground work in Milwaukee. She believes thoroughly in her work and its value to the girls.

In her opinion the first objective of physical education is good health, although many other worthwhile benefits are to be gained. The course will include gym work, games, hiking, folk dancing and corrective gymnastics.

The vigorous muscular activity required in gym work and games increases circulation and respiration and brings about a normal fatigue that induces a healthful relaxation. Body control is learned through certain types of work. Muscular coordination and quick response to commands is of great value in everyday life. Team games train for alertness and physical action. Folk dancing develops rhythm and grace.

Physical education is a healthful outdoor pastime that can be enjoyed long after school days, with gym work and team games, past swimming, which can be taught when the new high school with its fine swimming pool is completed, is another healthful recreation that can be continued in later years.

Correct posture will be given much attention because of its relation not only to graceful movement but because faulty posture often underlies health problems. It is also generally conceded that track and team athletics when properly conducted prove a great socializing influence, because they teach fair play in contact with others. These activities also train for good citizenship in that they promote school spirit which later in life may easily be translated into community spirit.

At Miss West Sees It
In discussing the aims and value of physical education, Miss Helen West, Y. W. C. A. physical director, referred to many of the mentioned benefits, characterizing good health as "the most important thing in the world." She also called attention to the fact that health habits are necessary to resist disease and that physical exercise in its various forms is the most valuable health habit that can be required. The aims of physical education or as she professed to call it, health education, were summarized by Miss West as being: vigor, grace, surplus energy, keen responsive senses and alert mind with the final objective of abundant joy in living.

Under such conditions and well equipped leadership, health education will doubtless increase in popularity among the girls and women of Janesville during the next few months.

Harness Results
GRAND CIRCUIT, AT COLUMBUS, O.
Champion of Commerce Stake, 2:08 1/2
The Great Volo, b. c. by Peter

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR
ACTION of the Janesville fair association in permitting Million college to play two of its football games on the local grounds this season is highly commendable. The season part of the offer is the fact that no charge is to be made and the association is willing to go further and help the college by providing the grounds in shape and providing bleachers.

It is hoped that the gridiron fans of the city will get out and attend these games. Millions is bringing good competition here. The games promise to enliven the fall sporting season to an extent larger than ever before.

THOUGH the New York Giants have won the National league pennant and it is a foregone conclusion that the Yanks will cop in the American league, it is peculiar thing that the fans of this section do not like the outlook for the world series. Neither New York team is a favorite in this locality—the Yanks because they have always been the "big boys" and the Giants because of their leader, McGraw, and their onerousness. St. Louis, especially the Browns, have a huge backing among Janesville and southern Wisconsin people.

YOU'VE got to hand it to Capt. Stordock of the local cavalry troop in permitting the "YV" girls to use his horses to form a riding club. In other localities, such a use is either frowned upon or a high charge is made. Captain "Gil" is joining in with the "Boost Janesville" spirit. Janesville should boost the cavalry in return.

THE TREND of the new football rules is to make the game more a one for developing initiative, courage and quick thinking in players. This is true principally of the new section in the code ordering coaches off the sidelines. In the past, coaches have been too much inclined to interfere. The new rule is to make it a great chess battle. Another new rule that will put the men on their own is that making it impossible to take a player in the second half and return him. Previously a coach would yank an important man for a few minutes, give him instructions and send him back in as a messenger. Those days are gone.

American small bore rifleman defeat British team and win world title. Yanks hit 7.085 and Britons 7.040 in possible 8.000.

Peter Henley upsots dope and wins 2:06 pace on grand circuit at Columbus, O.

Bill McKeehin to manage Pirates in 1933.

Football Thru—Experts give Wisconsin a chance at the Big Ten title. Chicago closes its gates to drill in secret where punting and running practice were the rule—Minnesota, trying to develop ends, finds material so far is unsatisfactory. Scrimmaging and tackling was done away with at Illinois Tuesday to give candidates a rest, but other drills were rushed. Shift plays were tried at Purdue while 2,500 students turned out for "pop" session. Iowa split up its regulars and then turned back to scrimmage—Indiana shows improvement in second scrimmage of season. But still has long way to go. Next begins cutting his Michigan candidates and holds scrimmage and punting practice—Harvard scrimmage against a strengthened squad of scrubs and shows well. Odom has spread over Northwestern because faculty has barred Blumenthal, star half back, ineligible in classes.

Betting barred at new Hawthorne track, Sept. 29.

Ty Cobb hit by pitched ball and carried from field.

Scraps About Scrappers—Dempsey canals proposed trip to Europe because of Siki's victory over Carpenter—Wisconsin commission sustains O'Brien for three months. Harry Greb, American lightweight champion, knocks out Al Benedict, New York (2)—Greb challenges Siki. Jack Wolfe demands title go with Joe Lynch.

Tulsa wins Western league pennant.

Shorty Barr Is Eligible

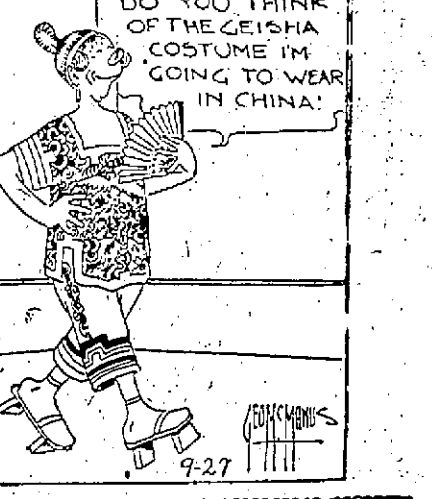
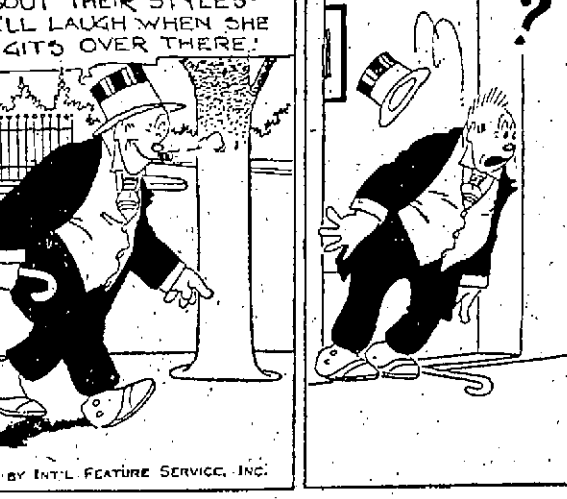
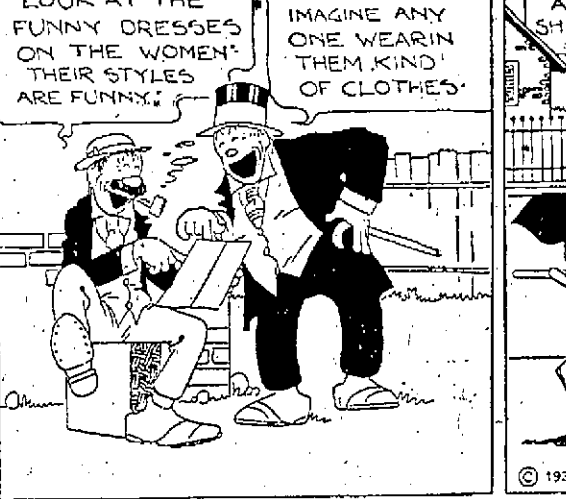
Madison—Wallace Barr, varsity quarterback in 1930 and 1931 on the University of Wisconsin's football team, was officially declared eligible for the present season Wednesday. His eligibility for competition will greatly strengthen the Badger offense.

LOCAL BOWLERS WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY

Every bowler of Janesville, no matter to what league he belongs, is called to a general meeting of the Janesville Bowling Association to be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at city hall. It is the purpose of the officers of the association to clean up their business of the past year and to elect officers for the coming season.

21st Trot, 3 Heats, Purses \$1,000.
Flavara, by Alton Express
(H. Fleming) 1 1 1
Alta Guest (Dickerson) 2 2 2
Ethel Skinner (Barby) 3 3 3
The Great Kate (McDonald) 4 4 4
Ophir Creek (Lyman) 5 5 5
Victor Man, Arrow Rock, and Capt. Eugene started.
Time: 2:06 1/2, 2:07.
Ohio State Journal Stake, 2:00 Pace, 3 Heats, Purses \$1,000.
Peter Henley, Peter the Great (Stokes)
Trampala (Cox)
King Hodgson (Lacy)
Edna Barry (Thomas)
Charley Sweet (Ersikson)
Pie Patch, Wanda, and The Comet started.
Time: 2:01 1/2, 2:02 1/2, 2:03 1/2.
Luckyeye 3:01 1/2, Trot, 3 Heats, Purses \$1,000.
Czar Worthy, by Czar Peter (Aurphy)
Walter Sterling (Stokes)
Blenor Guy (Leahus)
The Great Kate (McDonald)
Taurida (S. Fleming)
Prince Reding, David Asworthy and C. S. 2:00 1/2, 2:03 1/2, 2:05 1/2.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Girls' Riding Club Here, Plan of "YW" and Cavalry

Yanks Need 1 More Game

Chicago—Free from pennant worries after one of the most strenuous campaigns in their career, the New York Giants, wound up the battle against western opposition by taking the final game of the series from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 3, behind Nolt's steady twirling.
It was the third defeat in four games for the team which threatened the Giants for a large part of the season and showed the Cards, back to fourth place, while Cincinnati, trouncing Philadelphia, 15 to 8, climbed to third position.
The Yanks, within a game of clinching the American league title, hope to settle, beyond all doubt, by winning from Boston Thursday in the first of a three game series with the Red Sox.
Dazzy Vance achieved his 15th victory of the season, while Brooklyn pounded two Boston twirlers to win, 12 to 5, in the other major league game.

Col. M. E. Klotz, director of vocational training at the school, gave an outline of the scheme for selling season tickets for the football games. They are to be sold to the students for 75 cents, enabling the holder to attend five games here. A great saving is possible he said, as at least 25 cents is to be charged for each game, and some of the larger ones, like the Eckerton homecoming game here Nov. 4, may cost 50 cents.
Following Mr. Klotz's speech, the pupils divided into four sections and met with the class advisors to sign up for tickets. The affair was run as a contest, and a banner will be awarded to the class selling the highest percentage of tickets.

Football Booster Meet Followed by Ticket Sale

One of the biggest and most enthusiastic mass meetings of recent years was held at the high school Wednesday afternoon, giving the real start, as far as the pupils were concerned, to the football season. This one precedes the first game of the season by a few days.
At 2:30, the 800 pupils of the high school congregated in the main room. A talk by Fritz W. W. Brown was followed by a number of selections by the Bower City band of 25 pieces, volunteering their services.

Rotary Golfers of Three Cities in Meeting Here

Rotary club golfers from Madison and Beloit are the guests of the Janesville Rotary club at the local Magnolia avenue links Wednesday. The Capital city club has brought 25 members here. Beloit came with 20. Janesville was to have 16 men playing. Luncheon was served at noon and dinner was to be given at night.

Milwaukee Girl Still in National

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Miss Frances Radfield of Milwaukee, who survived the first round of play in the Women's National golf tournament here Tuesday was slated to compete with Mrs. William Gavin of Racine in the second round of play Wednesday.

Footville Wins from Orfordville

Isrealit to THE GAZETTE
Footville, by defeating Orfordville, 3 to 2, the local White Sox added another victory to their string. McElroy and Hestard worked for Orford. Snyder and Perry formed the Footville battery.

DELOIT CAR STOLEN

Late model cars are not always the only ones subject to theft, as was shown in Beloit Monday night when a 1917, model Ford touring was stolen, according to reports to police here.

WHY ROW Where You Want to Go

The new lightweight Johnson Twin Cylinder Motor Rowboat is easy to carry as a pair of oars. A boy or girl can handle it easily.
WEIGHS 35 POUNDS ONLY
2 Cylinders—2 Horsepower
Takes apart in 10 minutes for carrying in hands. Drives any rowboat or canoe in one minute. This motor is built for endurance. Built with a motor like auto. Wide speed range. Starts easily and without vibration. Let us give you a free demonstration.

Johnson DETACHABLE MOTORS for Rowing and Canoeing

The Johnson Outboard Motor will quickly take you to the best fishing grounds or to your duck blind.
It's light, easy to handle, and simple to operate. The cost of operation is insignificant. Come in and we will gladly demonstrate.

PREMO BROS. Sportsmen's Headquarters

21 N. Main St.

YESTER-DAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	33	57	620
St. Louis	30	61	526
Detroit	29	72	620
Cleveland	26	75	509
Washington	26	87	449
Philadelphia	25	87	422
Boston	19	92	391

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	30	58	608
Pittsburgh	25	66	562
Cincinnati	24	68	557
Chicago	23	71	522
Brooklyn	15	75	487
Philadelphia	15	84	359

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	102	55	624
Minneapolis	88	72	550
Kansas City	74	74	528
Indianapolis	57	70	528
Milwaukee	51	81	400
Columbus	52	87	386
Toledo	62	98	357

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 12; Boston 3.
Cincinnati 15; Philadelphia 8.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 13-5; Milwaukee 6-2.
Toledo 6; Kansas City 2 (10 innings).
Indianapolis 5; St. Paul 3.
Louisville 9; Minneapolis 3.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

"YW" Gets Ready for Bowling League

Use of the East Side alleys Thursday night has been granted the Y. W. C. A. for women's bowling. The "YW" is now enlisting its members with an idea of forming a women's bowling league this fall and winter. Sixteen are necessary in order to procure the drives.

FORMER ST. JOHN'S COACH AT GRINNELL

Grinnell, Iowa — A. H. Elward, former Notre Dame football and basketball star and successful coach of athletic teams representing St. John's military academy, Delafield, Wis., and the naval stations at Hampton Roads, Va., and New-

Commish Bars Boxer O'Brien

Milwaukee—Tommy O'Brien, Los Angeles lightweight boxer, Wednesday was suspended for three months by the Wisconsin Boxing commission on charges filed against him by referee Walter Houlihan. The charges were the outgrowth of the recent Mitchell-O'Brien bout. O'Brien was adjudged guilty of holding, clinching and tripping. Plucky Mitchell's case, which was to be heard at the same time, was postponed to next Tuesday, due to illness in the Mitchell family.

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